

Number Of Farm Families Reaches Record Low

Special To The Kernel

For the first time in history, less than 10 percent of American families live on farms, the 1961 Britannica Year Book reveals.

Citing the 1960 decennial census, only about 16 million persons were counted on about 3,700,000 farms. This is a decline of 30 million persons from the 1940 figures, and reflects in part a new and more rigid definition of "farm."

But it chiefly reflects the decline

of farming as an occupation, the Britannica annual discloses. Only 1,800,000 of the properties classified under farming in the 1960 census were actually "commercial" farms. "Not unrelated," the yearbook article "Agriculture" continues, "it was reported that of the 411,000 students in U.S. agricultural colleges only 31,000 were studying agriculture."

Though the gross income to all farmers was up somewhat in 1960, the net was about the same as 1959, approximately \$11,300,000,000. In some areas one-fourth of

farmers' wives had off-the-farm jobs. An increasing fraction of farmers undertook to work a 40-hour week in industry, operating their farms in their spare time.

The number of farm workers declined last year to the record low of 8,344,000, which was 5 percent less than 1959 and 40 percent less than 10 years previously.

Farm families contributed 5,694,000 workers; there were 2,650,000 hired laborers. The farm workday averaged 8.9 hours for hired workers and 9.8 hours for

operators. The composite farm wage was 81 cents an hour.

The 1961 Britannica Book of the Year is the 24th in the series of annual encyclopedias, covering principal events of the preceding year, produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica to keep owners of its publications up to date.

Containing 880 pages with 1,000 articles, the yearbook has more than one million words and more than 500 illustrations.

The subject matter covers the spectrum of human affairs, from advertising, archaeology, art and

astronomy to veterinary medicine, wine production, x-ray medicine and zoology.

Added features of the 1961 yearbook are two feature-length articles: "The Voice of Latin America," by William Benton, publisher and chairman of the board of directors of Encyclopaedia Britannica, and "Healthy Added Years," by Dr. Edward L. Bortz, revealing the enormous growth in numbers of older people today and describing measures to solve the problems inherent in this increase in longevity.

500 U.S. Educators To Hold Conference

Some 500 educators and language teachers from the United States and foreign countries are expected to attend the 14th annual Foreign Language Conference April 27-29.

The Department of Ancient Languages and the Modern Foreign Languages Department will be host to the many high school language teachers, college and university professors, foreign representatives, and many others interested in languages.

Several foreign representatives will speak at the conference including W.M.Q. Halm, Ambassador from Ghana; Andre Michalopoulos, advisor on American affairs, Royal Greek Embassy, Washington, D.C.; and S. E. Smethurst, Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Wilber Carr, professor of ancient languages, and associate director of the conference, said that the purpose of the conference is to provide information and inspiration for the teacher of languages and help them with teaching methods.

The theme of the conference is "National Aspirations Woven on the Loom of Languages." University President Frank G. Dickey explained this theme in an introduction in the printed program for the conference.

Dr. Dickey said, "Linguistic differences are a perpetual source of international misunderstanding, but through the loom of language national and international aspira-

tions may be woven to produce a more satisfactory world in which we can live.

"Never before in the history of our nation have we been as language conscious as we are now."

Registration will begin Thursday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building and the first general session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Memorial Hall. Gov. Bert T. Combs will present the welcoming address to the delegates in the general session.

Dr. Dickey will greet the conference members at a dinner Friday night in the Student Union Building.

The meeting will consist of 38 sessions, some dealing with the teaching of many languages including Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Dutch, Scandinavian, Celtic, Slavic, Hebrew, Arabic, and Oriental.

Other sessions will be held concerning medieval studies, linguistics, and biblical and partistic studies.

Dr. Jonah W. Skiles, professor of ancient languages, is the director of the conference, and Dr. Norman H. Binger, associate professor of modern foreign languages, is the codirector.

Veterans To Discuss GI Benefits Today

Military service veterans at the University and others in the Central Kentucky area will have the opportunity to learn of proposed legislation to obtain school benefits for "cold-war" veterans at a meeting today.

Robert W. Salling of Frankfurt, director of education for veterans in the State Department of Education, will meet with students and prospective students at 3:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Salling is also president of the National Association for State Approval Agencies which is directly concerned with securing educational benefits for military men who served after the Korean conflict.

A secondary purpose of the meeting is to enable UK veterans to talk further about forming a University organization.

Purposes of the proposed organization will be to provide all veterans with a voice in student affairs, provide a social outlet for members, provide information which is of particular interest to veterans,

create an effective lobby group for legislation which directly concerns its members, and promote opportunities for development of leadership.

All veterans, both men and women, who served for at least six months in any branch of the service are eligible for membership provided they have an overall academic standing of 2.0.

Weather

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field forecasts cloudy and cool weather for today with rain late tonight. High 55, Low 42.

Temperatures for the next five days will average from 8 to 10 degrees below normal for the Lexington area.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 90

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961

Eight Pages

Russian Orbits Earth, London Paper States

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW, Wednesday, April 12 (AP)—London's Communist paper, the Daily Worker, reported last night that the Russians shot a man into space orbit six days ago and brought him back to Earth suffering from "after effects of the flight."

There was no official confirmation of the report here, however.

and Western correspondents could find nothing to bear out the story.

A spokesman at Tass, official Soviet news agency, said reports abroad of a Soviet space man came entirely from unofficial sources and no official statement was contemplated.

Asked if an announcement would be published this morning in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, he said it would not be.

The Tass spokesman did not flatly deny, however, that there had been a flight.

A spokesman at Britain's Jodrell Bank Radiotelescope Observatory, which keeps track of space ships and satellites, said he had no knowledge of a new Soviet launching.

Communist newspapers in Europe, including Rome's L'Unita, which often is first with news from Moscow, had not received stories similar to the London Daily Worker's.

The London Daily Worker, attributing its information to well-informed sources in Moscow, her-

alded "the first man in space" in splashy big headlines and said the astronaut was the test pilot son of a leading Soviet aircraft designer.

The story said the astronaut "is understood to be suffering after-effects from his flight," and was under constant attention and observation of leading Soviet medical specialists and space scientists.

The paper said he completed three orbits around the Earth some 200 miles out in space last Friday before his 4½ ton vehicle returned to Earth on command.

The story appeared only a day after rumors swept Moscow that the Russians were about to announce the completion of a manned space flight. Communists newsmen here apparently had been tipped off from some source to expect an announcement.

No statement was issued, however, and a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday that he knew nothing about it.

Some correspondents here raised questions, when no announcement was forthcoming, whether something might have gone wrong.

Symphony To Appear Friday Night

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Rudolph, will present a concert in Memorial Coliseum Friday night.



The concert will be presented as a bonus for members of the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Association. Admission will be for season ticket holders and students with ID cards.

MAX RUDOLPH The Cincinnati Symphony is the fifth oldest symphony orchestra in the country. Today, the 92-member orchestra gives approximately 100 concerts "at home" and on tour each season.

Mr. Randolph, former conductor and Artistic Administrator of the Metropolitan Opera, became the music director of the symphony in 1958.

Exhibition Of Lithographs Opens Sunday In Gallery

An exhibition of lithographs by Ralston Crawford will open Sunday in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building and continue through May 7.

Mr. Crawford will speak to the Art Club at 1 p.m. Friday.

The majority of the lithographs on exhibition, assembled by the Art Department, will appear as illustrations in a monograph, "The Lithographs of Ralston Crawford," soon to be published by the University Press.

His lithographs are autobiographic entries in a journal recording his thoughts in places such as New York, Paris, New Orleans, Minneapolis, and Barcelona. These thoughts are colored by his ex-

periences at Ajanta in India, Cologne in Germany, Bikini Atoll, San Francisco, Honolulu, Key West, and other places.

"Few artists have ranged so widely and brought back so much," commented Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department.

"Ralston Crawford reacts to and comments on the world around him in the language of 20th Century Art and in terms that are particularly well suited to his temperament," said Mr. Freeman. "He pours into his work the hopes and fears that excite him as he surveys the world with a sensitive eye, a compassionate nature, and an intellectually disciplined mind that is in command at all times."

The exhibition will circulate to museums during the next six months, starting at the San Francisco Museum of Art in July and August, and later at the University of Nebraska, the University of Illinois, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the University of Maine.

The clean cut lines and immaculate surfaces of his work have earned Mr. Crawford a prominent place in a painting exhibition called "The Precisionists," organized by the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis, recently on view at the Whitney Museum in New York. It is now at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Kennedy said tonight "if we don't move now" to aid Latin American nations, Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro "may become a greater danger than he is today."

The President also asserted that Latin America "is in a most critical period in its relations with us."

Kennedy made these remarks in a television interview taped for nationwide broadcast by NBC.

DeGaulle Resumes Peace Talks

PARIS, April 11 (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle reopened the door to peace talks with the Algerian nationalist rebels today. He offered aid to a future Algeria associated with France and threatened reprisals should the North African territory go it alone.

In a statement on Algerian policy to a crowded news conference, the president said colonies were outmoded and too costly in the present world and spoke of a possible accord with the rebel regime.

Kennedy Urges Latin Aid

Kennedy Wage Bill Intact

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Kennedy's minimum wage bill, shredded by the House last month, emerged from a Senate committee today with almost all his pet provisions intact.

By a 13-2 vote, the Labor Committee voted to raise the minimum wage, now at \$1 an hour, to \$1.25 an hour and to extend that minimum to four million more workers.

Cuban Press Ignores Red Bloc

HAVANA, April 11 (AP)—The government-controlled press today ignored the possibility of assistance from the Communist bloc in repulsing attacks from abroad. Instead it proclaimed widespread Latin American support for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

Castro also appeared to be quietly mobilizing his anti-invasion defenses again, including the workers militia. But the press and radio clamped a tight blackout on news that Cuban exiles in the United States are preparing for an invasion.

Eichmann Is Impassive As Trial Begins

JERUSALEM, April 11 (AP) —Adolf Eichmann, standing stiff-backed and impassive in the bulletproof prisoner's dock of a Jerusalem court today, heard himself described as the arch-persecutor of the Jews during World War II.

It was the first time in 2,000 years that a man accused of inflicting suffering and death on the Jews was brought to judgment in a Jewish court.

The atmosphere was electric with drama—even during the 70 minutes when the indictment, itemizing Eichmann's alleged crimes—was being read by the president of the court, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau.

Legal arguments broke out immediately after the reading of the 37-page, 15-count indictment.

Eichmann's chief counsel, pudgy, grey-haired Dr. Robert Servatius of West Germany, challenged the

jurisdiction of the special court trying him in Israel, the Israeli law of 1950 under which Eichmann is being tried, and the circumstances in which he was spirited from Argentina to Israel last May.

Israel's attorney general, Gideon Hausner, disputed Servatius' argument.

Eichmann, as chief of the Jewish affairs section of the Nazi Gestapo during the war, is accused of direct responsibility for the catastrophe visited on the Jews.

He stood in the dock—shielded from the audience by sheets of bulletproof glass—stony-faced and motionless as a statue.

He was wearing a dark grey business suit, a white shirt and a striped necktie that matched his suit. He peered once through the glass toward the audience, nodded once to Servatius and the lawyer's assistants.

Then he turned his head toward the three judges and appeared

never to take his eyes off them.

The courtroom, in Jerusalem's Community Center, is a theater-like room with 746 seats. All of them were filled 20 minutes before the start of the trial today at 9:01 a.m. Most of the spectators were newsmen.

Concealed television cameras brought the proceedings to various points around the building by closed circuit, and to a theater a block away where 700 people watched.

The trial is being conducted in Hebrew, Israel's official language, with simultaneous translation into English, French and German. Small transistor radios, tunable to all four languages, were used by the spectators.

As the trial opened, Eichmann

was ordered to rise and asked if he was "Adolf Eichmann, son of Karl Adolf Eichmann."

"Ja wohl," the defendant replied, his voice steady and deep over the public address system.

Then the massive indictment was read.

Servatius challenged the 1950 law "for the punishment of Nazis and collaborators," under which Eichmann is being tried, because it was adopted after the alleged offenses took place and therefore was ex post factor, or retroactive. This, he said, was illegal.

The defense counsel also charged that Eichmann was kidnapped in Buenos Aires and brought to Israel on orders of the Israeli Government, a charge the government has denied. Servatius charged that the kidnapping was illegal.

Replying for the state, the attorney general said the U.N. Security Council, when Argentina haled Israel up for Eichmann's capture, "stated that Eichmann will face this court."

He added that in the decisions of the Nuernberg Tribunal as well, "this was already decided long ago." And he said neither West Germany nor any other government had requested the right to try Eichmann.

The attorney general then turned to Servatius' assertion that Eichmann could not get a fair trial in a Jewish court because of the depth of feeling on the part of

Jews who had suffered at the hands of the Nazis.

"If there are judges in the whole world who can be impartial about this crime, they are not fit to be judges," Hausner said in a voice steady but charged with feeling.

"But it is right that judges conceal their own feelings and consider the evidence presented. That is how I request this court to pass judgment," he added.

"It is good," said Hausner, "that there is a place in the world where the Jews have their own government and laws and the possibility exists to bring to judgment a man who has committed crimes against its people."

Concerning the abduction of Eichmann, the attorney general said courts in both the United States and Britain have held that the method by which a man is brought into court does not impair the court's right to try him.

Dr. Alderson Will Speak On Family Life In France

Dr. Edwin Alderson, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Transylvania College, will speak on family life in France at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Photos Exhibited By SUB Topics

The SUB Topics Committee of the Student Union Board is sponsoring a photographic exhibit April 13-24 in the east corridor of the Student Union Building.

The exhibit consists of pictures depicting scenes of twenty-three college campuses throughout the United States.

All of the photographs on display have appeared in various issues of "Holiday Magazine."

Well known schools to be featured include Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, Smith, Vassar, Purdue, Dartmouth, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, University of California, and Ohio State University.

Dr. Alderson will tell in French about some of the amusing experiences that he and Mrs. Alderson had when they lived in France with their seven-month-old baby.

The title of his talk is "La Vie de Famille", when translated means family life. Dr. Alderson will tell of the pleasures and pitfalls of raising small children abroad.

Dr. Alderson received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Toulouse at Toulouse, France in 1951.

The talk is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise and visitors interested in speaking or hearing French are invited to attend.

Premed Student Seen On National TV Show

Jim Haynes, a junior premedical major from Cumberland, Ky., appeared yesterday on the nationally-televised NBC-TV program, "It Could Be You."

Haynes was recognized by master of ceremonies Bill Leyden as a "summer missionary to Alaska."

The program consists of Leyden's announcing the little-known facts about members of the studio audience. The participants know nothing of the format until their names are called.

The University junior received a movie projector and camera for his appearance on the show.

He will visit Alaska this summer on a 10-week missionary tour sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Student Union. He is a member of the BSU.

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Carolyn Rand, senior interior design major from Bedford, models the dress she made for her interview with officials at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. Miss Rand has been accepted for graduate study at the school.

Coed Becomes Third UK Grad To Attend Tobe-Coburn School

By JOHANNA DRAPER

Carolyn Rand, a senior in interior design, has become the third UK student to be accepted at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers.

Miss Rand, a transfer student from Hanover College where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, will begin her graduate work at the New York fashion school in September.

The school, located on Madison Avenue, requires personal interviews with prospective students. Miss Rand went to New York in February for her interview.

The senior in the College of Home Economics said she was pleased and flattered at being accepted at the school which has had only 2,000 graduates in its history.

"I'm looking forward to my stay in New York City," Miss Rand said. "And I understand that Tobe-Coburn exchanges dances with West Point Academy which should make it even more interesting."

Miss Rand will live in a hotel near the school. She said that the school requires attendance at Broadway plays and operas. Students must wear suits or dresses, gloves and hats to classes.

Miss Rand said that she first became interested in a fashion career when a representative from the New York school visited the campus last semester. She said she plans to become a buyer for a store, a job which could include annual trips to Europe.

"After graduation, the school secures positions in some of the most reputable department stores for their graduates," Miss Rand said.

Miss Rand is the vice president of the local chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

ZTA To Have Fashion Show

"Spring Fashions" will be the theme of the style show to be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Models for the show, which is sponsored by Embry & Co., will be Joan Benton, Cora Nell Freeman, Phyllis Lilly, Mimi Mytinger, Phyllis Patterson, Pat Schultz, Marilyn Stargyk, and Betty Law Thome, all Zeta Tau Alpha members.

Marilyn Swift, a member of the Embry college fashion board, will give the commentary.

Area Chi O's Join For Founder's Day

Three area chapters of Chi Omega sorority are joining in founder's day celebrations this weekend.

Chapters from UK, Transylvania College, and The University of Louisville will hold a spring Eleusinia luncheon Saturday noon at the Holiday Inn. Local alumnae are also participating in the celebration.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, former University dean of women, will be the guest speaker.

Following the luncheon, a tea will be held in the Chi chapter room at Forrer Hall, Transylvania College.

Social Activities

Meetings

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, will meet for election of officers at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the library of the Taylor Education Building.

RESEARCH CLUB

The University Research Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Dr. Paul V. Kenny of the Department of Physics will speak on "UK Research in High Energy Physics."

NSID

The National Society of Interior Design will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Ellen H. Richards Home Management House. Miss Marian Bartlett will be the guest speaker.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Blue Grass Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Dr. Joseph R. Sewendeman, professor of geography, will discuss weather cycles. Dr. Sewendeman is the author of several texts and articles in the field of geography and related subjects.

The meeting is open to the public.

Pin-Mates

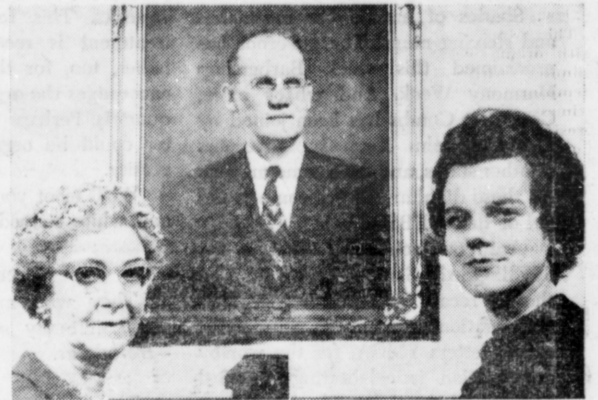
Juanell Freeman, New Albany, Ind., to "Sandy" Woford, junior radio arts major from Danville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Joan Carol Roach, sophomore education major from Athens, Ga., to John Fitzwater, senior journalism major from Somerset, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Engagements

McINTIRE-BURKE

Marilyn McIntire, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a senior education major from Paducah, to Peter Burke, a January graduate in engineering from Lockust Valley, N.Y. and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



FOSTER PORTRAIT HUNG

Mrs. James Douglas Foster and daughter, Nancy, are present for the unveiling and hanging of the portrait of their late husband and father at the University's Dairy Products Building. Mr. Foster headed the inspection for the creamery license section before his death in 1960. The portrait and a memorial scholarship were donated by friends in the dairy industry throughout Kentucky.

Coffee Hour

A coffee hour for all applicants for the Student Union Board will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB Social Room.

Elections

KAPPA PSI

Upsilon chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity recently elected Preston Art, a junior from Paint Lick, to serve as regent for the coming year.

Other officers include Wendell Holloway, Eddyville, vice regent; Bill Barrett, Princeton, secretary; Herschell Gray, Owensboro, treasurer; Gary Graham, Louisville, chaplain; Ronald Johnson, Allen, historian.

Desserts

ADPI-KA DESSERT

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Kappa Alpha Order with a dessert last night at their home.

ZTA-FARMHOUSE

Farmhouse fraternity will host a dessert with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority tomorrow evening at their chapter house.

SOCIETY REMINDER

News of pinnings, engagements, marriages, club meetings, and any other news of social interest are always welcome for this page.

Engagement announcements and pictures will be published. Pictures must be furnished by the individuals.

Phone Ext. 2285 or mail news to the kernel.

Politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why.—Sidney Hillman.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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See You At The Pole

Shades of handle bar mustaches and shaving mugs! The governor has proclaimed this week Barbershop Harmony Week. And what's more, Gov. Bert Combs has been joined by President John Kennedy, governors of other states, and even some mayors. All these dignitaries have come to the aid of the SPEBSQSA.

Are you wondering what is the SPEBSQSA? Shame on you. You should recall the meaning of that abbreviation as readily as you do that of the letters YMCA, for the worthy organization is celebrating its 23rd birthday this week with more than 28 thousand members. It is none other than the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America (Inc.).

But getting back to the governor's proclamation, we think it should not be taken too lightly. Barbershop quartet singing may be corny and even its heartiest advocates do not attempt to classify it as one of the finer arts, but its value as a morale booster is unmatched by few other activities. Considering the current epidemics of cold war jitters, Eichmannitis, and other gruesome "mental diseases," it would be good for everybody to get together with friends in groups of four and let loose several baritone bellows or tenor

squeaks. This form of therapeutic treatment is recommended for the ladies, too, for the SPEBSQSA also encourages the organization of female quartets. Perhaps a SPEBSQSA chapter could be organized at the University.

We'll meet you at the nearest red and white striped pole.

Kernels

They who mutually injure the state, mutually support each other.—*Herodotus.*

Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish.—*Quintilian.*

For there is nothing more silly than a silly laugh.—*Catullus.*

To remind the man of the good turns you have done him is very much like a reproach.—*Demosthenes.*

The man who acts least, upbraids the most.—*Homer.*

If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him.—*Voltaire.*

My dandying days were extended a decade by the toupee.—*John Bernier.*

THE READERS' FORUM

Not Resolved

To The Editor:

Prof. Mellenbruch's recent letter raised the question of whether the recent controversy has unearthed "Communist plants" and "fellow travelers" on this campus.

I would like to suggest that a final answer to this question may come only after we determine whether we have moved so far from sanity and basic principles of freedom that we can neither agree with a Communist nor disagree with a fellow anti-Communist as our individual conscience dictates. If this is our true condition, then the Communist exercises more power in our society than I would wish him to have. We could only approve of what he opposes, we could only oppose what he approves. His choice predetermines our choice. The final absurdity is that the Communist in order to win need only give the appearance of supporting democratic policies.

There is a question as to who is being manipulated (duped, if you prefer) by the Communist. We can probably agree that it is the man who looks to the Communist for his conscience but whether this man is best represented by the *Kernel* editor or others has not been resolved.

ROBERT C. GIBSON

Unjustly Criticized

To The Editor:

I believe that Capt. B. F. Francis, Air Force psychological specialist on communism, has been unjustly criticized for his recent talks on communism on this campus, and I would like to do my part to try to correct some of the "facts," as stated in an editorial in the *Kernel* of March 14, 1961, on which much of this criticism has been based.

In this editorial Capt. Francis was credited with having said that "those who opposed compulsory ROTC, favored racial integration, were disenchanted with the House Un-American Activities Committee, or came out against nuclear holocaust by supporting atomic disarmament were at best Communist 'dupes' being used for the Kremlin's purposes." But this is not true; he did not say this about these groups of people.

All Capt. Francis said was that the Communists like to use these groups to further the cause of communism, and that sometimes, some of the members of these groups may find themselves being "duped" or tricked into helping the Communist cause. Furthermore, all that is necessary to help the Communist cause is for us to stage a riot, such as the one in San Francisco against the House Un-American Activities Committee, so that the Communist propaganda machine can tell the world all about how bad Americans treat Americans, and how much worse they treat everyone else.

Another statement credited to him in the editorial about how "he could talk to any man for 10 minutes and determine if he was a Communist," was also misquoted. In reality, Capt. Francis said that after only 10 minutes of talking to any man he could identify any Communist or leftist phraseology used by the man, but he did not say that he could tell whether or not the man was a Communist.

At least Capt. Francis' talks have made this campus much more conscious of Communism than it was before he spoke here, and I don't think that can or will be denied by anyone.

DAVID THOMAS MAULTSBY

Domestic Service Corps Now Under Study

By DAROLD POWERS

Will Peace Corps volunteers undertake projects in the United States as well as overseas?

The idea, now under study at Peace Corps headquarters, is attracting supporters. On March 25 the Labor Department advisory committee on youth employment heard proposals by Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) to create a domestic youth corps for urban projects. The *New Republic* for March 20 had found a number of uses for such a corps.

With only 500 to 1,000 young people expected to be sent overseas at the end of this year out of more than 20,000 applicants for the Peace Corps, it would appear that a large pool of willing youth might be available for work in the United States. A perusal of the questionnaire sent to applicants indicates that standards for selection will be high and that thousands of those rejected during the early phase of the Peace Corps would still be valuable domestically.

Need Immediate Outlet

In most people's lives there is only a very short period—say, between graduation from colleges and marriage—during which service in the Peace Corps would be attractive. If those who are unable to make the Peace Corps have no other immediate outlet for their enthusiasm to serve, then they will return to the workaday world and their volunteer service potential will have been lost.

A domestic corps could also uti-

lize older people. Most of the arguments against this group entering the Peace Corps would not apply to service at home. Large numbers of experienced, capable people in this country are forced to retire long before they are ready. Youthful drive and enthusiasm combined with their experience could be of great benefit to needy segments of our society.

There are at present a great number of church and private groups which sponsor volunteer youth service projects among underprivileged people. Starting from the impetus of the Peace Corps and building on the organizations and experiences of these groups, a service corps of both young and old would be feasible.

Many Projects Limited

Many of the existing projects are limited to summer and weekend work campus; and service in those which operate the year-around may be discouraged for those whose religion differs from the others in the unit.

What is needed is a joint effort of the presently operative service agencies with local, state, and federal governments to supply volunteers to programs for a minimum of one year's service, irrespective of personal philosophy.

Such a National Service Corps could be located in the Peace Corps headquarters or elsewhere in the government, or it could be set up by existing private organizations.

Volunteers could be recruited through the Peace Corps and/or

these organizations. It should cost less per corpsman per year than the estimated cost for overseas Peace Corpsmen. Emphasis would be on contributions of accommodations, materials, and money from local groups, and businesses to finance projects and personnel.

Economical House

Volunteers could, as is the case with existing service programs, live together cooperatively in economical housing provided through the national service corps. Board and an allowance would be furnished. There must, for example, be hundreds of settlement houses in the United States which need another worker but cannot afford to hire one. If a volunteer worker were available, however, the house could probably procure board and room for him within its budget.

The national service corps could, in theory, be operated without government funds. Perhaps the prime requisite for the proposal of such a program is enthusiasm among the people who would have to carry it out. With the Peace Corps now in operation, this enthusiasm is manifest among young people. Not every applicant can get into the Peace Corps; and perhaps they will turn their energies to the many human tasks still waiting in the United States.

If this happens, then it will be up to existing national and local or-

ganizations to outline projects, create local financial and material support for them, and to fit the applicants to the projects.

The Peace Corps itself would benefit from such a program by providing training experiences, since it has been indicated that corpsmen may be trained in this country at projects which might prepare them for similar work overseas.

Much Corps Can Do

Much can be found in the United States for the Peace Corps and a national service corps to do. The *New Republic* suggested these tasks: conducting recreation in migrant labor campus and on Indian reservations; fixing up blight-area homes; serving in mental hospitals and day-care centers; teaching vocational skills; and helping members of adolescent gangs.

To this list might be added service as public and child welfare workers, school teachers, and housing relocation workers at no cost to government; work in distribution of surplus foods; English-language instruction among immigrants and refugees; conciliation and education in regions of racial conflict; disaster relief; medical and agricultural research; public health; farm improvement; and the like.

With enthusiasm for service brought to the fore by the Peace Corps, it could be possible to fill in the details on a national service corps and have it in operation very shortly.

Latin 'Winnie' Succeeds

By The Associated Press

In case you came in late, the latest quotation from the talking teddy bear is, "Veni, vidi, vici."

The bear, of course, would be Eduardus Ursus, in the book A. A. Milne wrote in English as "Winnie-the-Pooh," now translated into Latin by Alexander Lenard under the title "Winnie Ille Pu."

The Latin version was published last Dec. 12 by Dutton, which brought out Milne's book in 1926.

A number of Ernest Shepard's original illustrations are used in the Romanized text.

Winnie in Latin has become an unexpected hit in the publishing world.

The first printing was cleaned off booksellers' shelves before Christmas and then the book began to roll. At last reports it was in its eighth printing.

For anyone who missed the original, it should be explained that this is a story told by the author to his small son, Christopher Robin. Bedtime stuff.

It relates the minor adventures of Christopher's animal toys, who talk and sometimes act like human beings. Winnie, being a bear of small brains, likes honey but gets his head stuck in the honey jar.

There are Piglet (in the Latin version Porcellus), Robbit, Kanga and Baby Roo, Eeyore the donkey, and so on.

Some parents, bored to distraction by most bedtime stories, found enough whimsy mixed into the batch that they didn't mind the chore of reading aloud. (Others, unfortunately, didn't care for whimsy. It made them frow up.)

But why would a Latin version catch on? In the beginning, a big push came from reviewers, feature writers, editorial writers, columnists and plain reporters.

They pounced upon this novelty, sprinkled their copy with Latin sentences and had fun.

After that, here are some of the diverse segments of the population who began making a fuss over Winnie:

The Nostalgic Type—Some, hav-

ing read the original to their children or grandchildren, were curious to see the new version. And some, remembering a little Latin from school days (perhaps only "Omnia Gallia in tres partes . . ."), made a game of the translation.

The Egghead Type—Latin teachers in high schools and colleges began using Winnie as an extra added feature. Librarians passed the word around. Classical scholars wrote reviews in Latin for learned journals.

The Jolly Set—Here, the idea was to leave a copy of the book where guests would see it, just as you leave labels from exotic place on your luggage. Cocktail conversation stuff.

Those are a few examples. And maybe just plain curiosity had a lot to do with it. Meanwhile, who is this Lenard? A quick summary:

Born in Budapest, medical degree in Vienna, traveler, linguist. Because of the Nazis, fled Austria to Rome. Late in the war period,



WINNIE THE PIG

Longer Season

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—The American Theater Festival is again lengthening its spring season of performances for school groups.

The company started a seven week run in "Twelfth Night" on April 10. When the project began in 1959, performances were given for three weeks, last year were increased to five weeks.

During the spring run, 80,000 pupils are expected on excursions from 10 states—Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Senators Are Mute

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway drama "Advise and Consent" includes in its cast six U.S. senators—with nothing to say.

The group is required for atmosphere background in two scenes of the play which pivots on political events. Finding the performers, the producers relied on just one thing—their own idea of what a senator should look like.

At one tryout performance, the three sponsors—Robert Fryer, Lawrence J. Carr and John F. Herman—appeared in the mute legislative group.

had to teach English to an official in a hurry, and the only English book handy was Winnie.

About this time, happened to see a Latin version of Pinocchio, remembered the idea. Emigrated to Brazil as a refugee in 1952.

Printed the Latin Winnie at his own expense in 1958, sent six copies to some English booksellers, starting all the commotion. Married, two children, still living in the wilds of Brazil.

And probably saying to himself, "Mirabile dictu."

Comrade K. Goes Tumblin'

By DAVID STEWART

"THE SECRET SPEECH," by John Robinson Beal, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York, 138 pages, \$3.50.

"A considerable interval has elapsed since the tempestuous meeting in Moscow at which Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted as Premier of Russia and First Secretary of the Communist Party."

With this strange opening paragraph, John R. Beal, in a book entitled "The Secret Speech," may well have written about an event of history before it happens.

Addressing a Communist Party Congress summoned to an extraordinary secret session, the new First Secretary, one Dmitri Ivanovich Pushkov, launches a two-day attack on the fumbles, errors, lies and stupidities of Comrade Khrushchev.

A veritable catalogue of Mr. K's grossest mistakes, "The Secret Speech" reviews his failures of leadership in the fields of agriculture, Soviet economy, diplomacy, security and military strategy.

If the setting appears to the reader to approximate another event some years back, involving Khrushchev and Josef Stalin, the similarity is not unintentional.

Not since Mr. K's historic outburst on the sins of Stalin has anything been written which is so blunt and forthright about the weaknesses and problems of the Soviet Union.

But the piece of fiction in 1961 may well be fact in 1962 for history has a strange way of repeating itself.

This "speech," or one very similar, the author believes, may be what the Comrades will hear when Khrushchev tumbles from power.

Mr. Beal's intimate and long-standing association with Washington diplomacy (he has been a "Time" magazine diplomatic correspondent for the past 17 years) shines all through "The Secret Speech," making it seem highly authenticated.

It is a fast-paced and engrossing account.

Synonyms

"SOULE'S DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH SYNONYMS," by Richard Soule. Edited by Alfred Sheffield. A Bantam book, 528 pages, 95 cents.

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Richard Soule's "Dictionary of English Synonyms," ordinarily an expensive, hardback book, is now available for only 75 cents in a paperback form.

Whether you are writing a personal letter or an English theme, a book report or an introductory letter for employment somewhere, this famous dictionary of synonyms will enable you to come up with the right word at the right time.

In today's highly competitive world, few people can afford to use careless language or inaccurate expression. Too much depends on what is said and how it is said. This Bantam paperback can be a true friend to us all.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

NONFICTION

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.

"Who Killed Society?" Amory.

"The Waste Makers," Packard.

"Fate is The Hunter," Gann.

"The White Nile," Moorehead.

FICTION

"Hawaii," Michener.

"Advise and Consent," Drury.

"To Kill a Mocking Bird," Lee.

"Winnie Ille Pu," Milne.

"The Last of The Just," Schwarzbart.

PAGING the ARTS

Rare Bible Shown

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—A rare "He" edition of the King James version of the Bible has been displayed as part of a Religion Department exhibit at Ohio Wesleyan University.

It is so named because of a printing error in the book of Ruth (3:15) which was corrected in later editions. The exhibit contains 23 items from the private collection of Ben Donaldson of Chelsea, Mich.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Mariboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Mariboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



SKIP TAYLOR . . . Journalism Bldg.

Wildcat Baseballers Host Eastern Maroons Today

Kentucky's top two pitchers, Charlie Loyd and Bobby Newsome, will divide hurling duties today as Kentucky's baseball team plays host to the Eastern Maroons. Loyd is 3-1 on the season while Newsome is 1-2.

The contest, starting at 3 o'clock on the Sports Center diamond, will see Kentucky's Wildcats facing

Game Postponed

Kentucky's scheduled baseball game with the Morehead Eagles was called for yesterday because of wet grounds.

The game was rescheduled for May 1st in Morehead, the original site.

their second Ohio Valley Conference in two days.

Eastern, winner of the Ohio Valley Conference in 1960, will send

primarily the same squad against Kentucky which helped it win their conference crown last spring.

In the Kentucky-Eastern baseball series, started in 1928, Kentucky leads by a 17-10 margin. Last year, the Cats took two from the Maroons. After opening the season with a 7-5 victory, the Wildcats closed out the campaign with a 7-2 win over Coach "Turkey" Hughes' Maroons.

Lancaster is expected to start primarily the same lineup he has been using most of the season. This lineup puts Allen Feldhaus at catcher, Eddie Monroe, at first base, Dallous Reed at second base, Bobby Myers at shortstop, and Ray Ruehl at third.

Regular shortstop Dick Parsons is still bothered by a thigh injury and may be out for another week.

The starting outfield will be made up of Charlie Loyd or Bill Pieratt in left field, Larry Pursiful in center, and Blakely Tanner in right field.

Bill Surface Writes Book About Pirates

A former sports writer for the Kernel, Bill Surface, is the author of a sports book entitled "The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates." It was recently published by Coward-McCann, Inc., of New York.

Surface, who was student manager of the 1954-55 Kentucky basketball team and 1954 and 1955 baseball teams, wrote the book in collaboration with Dick Groat, captain of the Pirates and most valuable player in the National League last year. The book was well reviewed in Pittsburgh and New York.

Sports Review, a national magazine, said: "The City of Pittsburgh had many champions in 1961, but this book is an even bigger one. It is a must for every Pirate fan and belongs on sports fans' bookshelves."

After writing articles for the Kernel in 1953 and 1954, Surface worked as a sports writer for the Lexington Herald, Louisville Courier-Journal and Chicago Tribune.

He now devotes his time to magazine and book writing and his articles have appeared in 21 national magazines, including many on Kentucky athletes and teams.

His text book will be a biography of Brigitte Bardot, written from material he gathered on a recent trip to Paris, Cannes and Rome.



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Although it was somewhat of a "Blue Monday" on the campus with the resumption of classes, the wet weather failed to dampen the spirits of Kentucky's tennis team.

Heading South last week to open the 1961 season after being forced to lose several days of practice due to inclement weather, the Wildcat racket squad responded by coming home with a clean 5-0 slate.

Weather is not the only problem which faced the tennis squad when they opened drills this spring.

One of the biggest question marks was when to practice. Coach Ballard Moore teaches biology at Nicholas County High School at nearby Carlisle. In order to make it to the Coliseum courts each day by 3:30 p.m., Moore had to drive the 30-mile trip.

Another item which cropped up was finding replacements for four lettermen. Chief graduation loss was that of Cal Barwick, who held down the No. 1 spot during most of the 1960 season. George Rupert, an in-and-out performer a year ago, was also lost through graduation. Underclassmen Tom Lantz and Dick Thomas, both lettermen, are not on this year's team.

In the sense that tennis is not allotted as many funds as football or basketball, it can be classified as a minor sport. This being the case, only four boys hold tennis grants-in-aid. In the athletic budget, a grant-in-aid of this type will range from \$100-\$300 a year, enough to cover books and tuition.

So where do most of the personnel come from? In this instance, contrary to public belief, members of the Wildcat squad are students first and athletes second.

Composed of four seniors, a junior, and a sophomore, Kentucky's veteran netmen appear at this stage a good bet to break the school record of 12 victories in 20 outings.

Holding down the No. 1 slot on the courts this spring is Louisville's Charlie Daus. He performed for Bellarmine College last year and is rated among the best collegiate performers in the commonwealth.

Don Sebolt, another Louisville, has lettered his two previous years on the team. A senior, Sebolt alternated with the graduated Barwick as the top netmen in 1960.

Seniors Dave Braun and Don Dreyfuss check in at the No. 3 and 4 spots. On last week's road trip Daus, teamed with Braun to carry the Cats in the first two matches, Braun lettered in 1959, but was red-shirted last spring.

After finding it hard to get back into shape after a year's absence, Braun began to come into his own as the team prepped for their opener last week. Now in top form, the Covington senior has regained the form he had in 1959.

Lexington's Billy Bob Dailey, a junior, and Mike Conover, a sophomore from Harrodsburg, round out the varsity.

Dailey, one of the four lettermen back from last year, is rated as one of the most improved players on this year's aggregation.

Newcomer to the squad is Conover. Managing to carry 20 semester hours at a 2.6 standing this semester despite spending his afternoons on the Coliseum courts, Conover has easily been the "find" of the year.

On May 11-13 Coach Moore will take his tennis team to the University of Florida for the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

With the fast start which this year's team has made and the experience and age they possess, it is possible that the Kentucky sextet could become the first team from the Blue Grass to win an SEC tennis trophy.

Delts Edge Phi Delta Theta For Intramural Swim Title

Delta Tau Delta added another first-place title just before the Easter vacation when it won the Intramural Swimming Championships.

Phi Delta Theta placed second with 36 points while Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third with 25 points.

It was the second swimming championship in the last three years for the Delts. The meet was not held last year.

Other teams and their point totals were: Sigma Chi (25), Alpha Tau Omega (16), Sigma Nu (13), Phi Gamma Delta (12), Pi Kappa Alpha (11), Phi Kappa Tau (9), Alpha Gamma Rho (8), Phi Sigma Kappa (4), and Baptist Student Union (4).

The summary:

200-yard medley relay—1 AGR. 2 DTD. 3 PGD. 2:08.

200-yard freestyle relay—1 Delts. 2 Sigma Nu. 3 SAE. 1:56.

100-yard freestyle—1 Phillips. 2 Butler. 3 Webster. 1:18.

50-yard freestyle—1 Cooper. 2 Trammell. 3 Rose. 23.6.

50-yard backstroke—1 Williamson. 2 Maggard. 3 Fraser. :34.0.

50-yard breaststroke—1 Sympton. 2 Hamner. 3 Webster. 33.1.

Clown diving—1 PGD. 2 SAE. 3 SX. Diving—1 Heath.

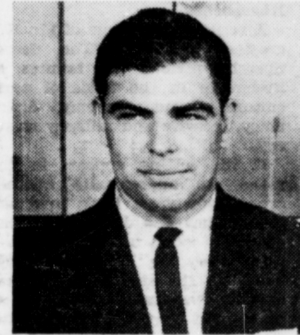
Rocky Hates Shots

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—When Pirate first baseman Rocky Nelson saw Dr. Joseph Finegold pull a needle out of his kit he said:

"Doc, you ain't giving me that flu shot, are you?"

"Last time — two years ago — you gave me a flu shot, and I got the flu.

"That was just a coincidence," replied Dr. Finegold, Pittsburgh team physician. "Today when you leave the ball park pick up some pills. They'll keep you from getting anything you think you might be going to get."



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Netters Win Six In Row; Gridders Continue Rough Work; Collier Suspends Practice Today

Kentucky's tennis team became the first Wildcat squad in 25 years to win six in a row with an easy 8-1 walloping of Berea yesterday on the Coliseum courts.

The win came easy for Coach Ballard Moore's netmen as they won five of six singles matches and remained undefeated in doubles play with three wins.

No Kentucky team has won six in a row since the 1936 team under H. H. Downing racked up nine in a row. Kentucky still has a good chance to top that streak provided the Cats can slip by rugged Bellarmine Friday.

Singles wins were racked up by Charles Daus over Truman Fields, Don Sebolt over Bob Young, Don Dreyfuss against Jimmy Campbell, Dave Braun over Bob Stewart, and Billy Bob Dailey in his match with Phil Givens.

The only singles loss came when Kentucky's No. 6 man, Tony Mann, lost to Berea's Gerhard Tauscher, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. The other singles wins came easy for Kentucky with Braun encountering the only difficulty, winning, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Both Braun and Dreyfuss are still undefeated in singles play this year. The two have been playing the No. 3 and No. 4 spots.

In doubles play, Daus and Sebolt defeated Fields and Young, Dreyfuss and Dailey topped Campbell and Stewart, and Braun and Mann rolled over Givens and Tauscher.

The win moved Kentucky halfway to its goal of establishing the best season ever. The best record ever of 12-8 was tied last year by the team.

The crucial test for the winning streak comes Friday against Bellarmine on the Coliseum courts. If Kentucky gets by the Knights, the streak could stretch as high as 12 until Vanderbilt visits the campus April 28.

After Bellarmine, the UK netmen take on Dayton, Georgetown, Xavier, Centre, Morehead—all these encounters will see Kentucky as the favorite.

The summary:
Daus (K) def. Fields (B), 6-1, 5-0.
Sebolt (K) def. Young (B), 6-3, 6-3.
Dreyfuss (K) def. Campbell (B), 6-3, 6-1.
Braun (K) def. Stewart (B), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.
Dailey (K) def. Givens (B), 6-0, 6-3.
Tauscher (B) def. Mann (K), 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Daus and Sebolt (K) def. Fields and Young (B), 6-1, 6-4.
Dreyfuss and Dailey (K) def. Campbell and Stewart, 6-4, 6-1.
Braun and Mann (K) def. Givens and Tauscher (B), 6-3, 6-1.



DAVE BRAUN
Still Undefeated

Coach Blanton Collier sent his youthful 80-man squad through its second day of spring drills on the Sports Center practice field yesterday.

Collier scheduled a two-hour session to be divided into three parts with a rough blocking and tackling session to climax yesterday's drills. Assistant coaches sent their

individual groups through fundamentals and the punters worked on the kicking game.

Collier commented before yesterday's session, "Everybody out here will get a chance to prove himself this spring with the rough

work we have planned in the next 30 days.

"Thus far we have devoted our time to finding out who wants to be a frontliner next fall. By next week, we should have a pretty good idea and then we will cut down on the rough contact work."

Collier, who started his eighth spring practice here Monday, met a squad of 49 sophomores, 22 juniors, and nine seniors.

He plans to give the gridders a day off today and will practice again tomorrow and Friday of this week. Under the system the coaching staff has worked out, the football players will work out only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays the remainder of the spring.

If any time is lost because of bad weather, it will be made up on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"With only nine seniors on the squad, a large burden will fall to the sophomores and juniors, who must plug the serious gaps left by graduation," the Wildcat mentor explained.

Kentucky lost 16 lettermen seniors plus a couple of other hands who played in a majority of the games. Seventeen experienced players return.



COACH BLANTON COLLIER
Begins Eighth Year

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Baseball—Eastern at Kentucky.

THURSDAY

No games scheduled.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Golf—Kentucky at Vanderbilt.
Tennis—Bellarmine at Kentucky.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

Tennis—Kentucky at Dayton.
Golf—Morehead at Kentucky.
Track—Kentucky at Tennessee.

ON YOUR
WAY UP...

OR JUST ON YOUR WAY?

Cats Seventh

Kentucky is seventh over the last five years in a survey based on won-lost percentage conducted recently by the Associated Press.

West Virginia leads with a 129-21 record and a .860 percentage while the Cats posted a 107-30 mark and a percentage of .781.

The leaders:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1—West Virginia	129	21	.860
2—Cincinnati	121	21	.852
3—North Carolina	108	22	.831
4—St. Bonaventure	103	24	.811
5—Memphis State	96	26	.787
6—California	106	29	.785
7—Kentucky	107	30	.781
8—Kansas State	100	30	.769
9—Utah	109	33	.768
10—Auburn	83	26	.761

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CONVAIR
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Biologists Annual Meet Set; 400 Expected April 20

The annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists will be held April 20-22.

Approximately 400 biologists, mostly college and university educators, from 11 Southeastern states are expected to attend.

The meeting will begin with registration on Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall, Thursday night

the Society of General Physiologists will sponsor a symposium entitled "Hormonal Control in Crustacea," featuring panel members from Tulane University, University of Virginia, and University of California.

A meritorious award for teaching will go to one of the members and a research award will be given to the outstanding paper presented at the meeting.

Papers will be contributed at several sessions of the meeting. Expenses will be provided for graduate students who wish to present papers. All the sessions will be held in Memorial Hall or the Funkhouser Building.

The meeting will attract attendance from other organizations such as the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, and the Society of General Physiologists.

Dr. J. M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Besides the business sessions, Dr. Carpenter has scheduled field trips and tours to places of interest in the Lexington area.

One of the field trips will be a day-long tour through 150 miles of Kentucky, including visits to Natural Bridge State Park and Red River Gorge.

Critic, Biographer To Speak On USSR

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a critic and biographer of Russian writers, will lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Simmons, who has made six trips to the USSR, will speak on "People, Progress, and Opposition in the Soviet Union."

The Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar program, which is sponsoring Dr. Simmons' visit, was begun in 1956. Its purpose is to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities.

Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters, a scholar spends two or three days on campus.



DR. ERNEST SIMMONS

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Engineering Tests Set For April 26

The Engineer-in-Training Examination for senior engineering students will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 26 in the Engineering Annex.

Given twice a year by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, the last date for filing applications with the board is today.

The examination is open only to senior students or men with at least four years of engineering experience. Senior students must obtain the approval of their department heads.

Students will need pencils, two small triangles, a small scale, a slide rule, and one standard handbook. All paper will be furnished.

Those taking the examination should not bring other books or papers to the examination.

Housing Projects To Elect Officers

Election of a mayor and vice-mayor for Shawneetown and Cooperstown, University housing projects, will be held April 22.

Anyone desiring to be a candidate should sign his name on forms posted in each Cooperstown and Shawneetown building.

Soil Judgers To Compete In National College Meet

The first National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest will be held May 5-6.

Collegiate judging teams that have won in regional contests in seven geographic regions of the United States will compete in the two-day event.

UK's team will not compete because of the "home-field" advantage the home team would have.

This will be the first soils contest held on a national level. It is to be an activity of the Student

Activities Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy.

The soil judging committee members arranging the contest are Ronald Morgan, Crab Orchard, president of the UK Agronomy Club; Thomas Price, Livermore, and Harvey Luce, Beaver Dam.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the University and the fertilizer industry of Kentucky.

10 Coeds To Enter Pageant

Ten University women have been selected to participate in the Miss Lexington Pageant, which will be held Monday, April 24.

They will compete with two other Lexington-area contestants who were screened from 50 candidates by the Metropolitan Women's Club. The club sponsors the annual event.

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, will be mistress of ceremonies at the pageant, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Henry Clay High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the pageant will go to the charity of the women's club.

The winner of the Miss Lexington Pageant will represent the

city in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

The UK participants are: Cynthia Carroll Baldwin, Tri Delt freshman; Jo Anne Beggs, Kappa Delta junior; Pamela Faris Brown, Tri Delt freshman; Martha Earle Heizer, Kappa Delta junior.

Ana Yvonne Nicholes, Alpha Delta Pi junior; Gail Peterson, Tri Delt senior; Linda Carole Russell, sophomore.

Anne Prewitt Shaver, Tri Delt junior; Lynne Blair Smith, Tri Delt senior; and Julia Frances Wardup, sophomore.

Paper ballots were used as early as 1634 in Massachusetts. These were unofficial and provided by the voter himself.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

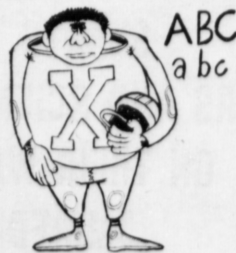
DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

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